





DON WINSLOW

Volume 12, Number 71

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DON WINSLOW

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Executive Editor







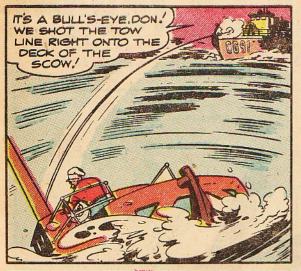




















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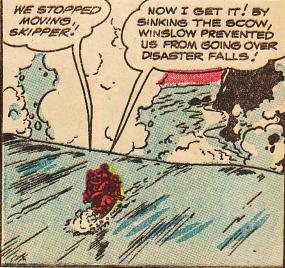














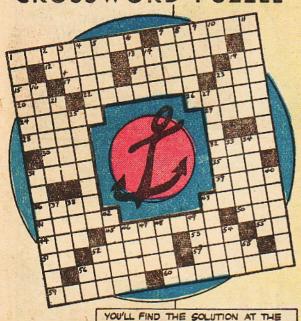








DON WINSLOW'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



END OF THE LAST WINSLOW STORY!

ACROSS

- 1. Person concealed on a ship
- for free passage ,7. Blocked, like the mechanism of a gun
- 12. Discharge a weapon
- 13. Rubber 15. Behold
- 17. Platform around the head of a mast.
- 18. Examine the books
- 19. Mr. Jolson's christian name
- 20. I have: contr.
- 22. Attacked a fortress 23. Total up
- 24. Underses message
- 26. Impatient
- 28. Napoleon's isle of exile
- 29. List of restaurant dishes.
- 30. Permit
- 31. -Park, FRD's home
- 32. Runs head-on into another ship
- 35. Anger 36. Weed
- 39. Check
- 41. Clumps of earth
- 43. Cavalry sword
- 44. In what way
- 45. Prepossessing 50. Malt brew
- 51. Ourselves
- 52. Devoured
- 53. Gunner's sighting at target 55. You
- 56. Create a new device
- 57. Crest of a hill 59. Out there
- 60. Cheapest section of a passenger ship

DOWN

- 1. Braid rope, sailor-fashion
- Belonging to
- 3. Presence of mind
- 4. Got up
- 5. Cried 6. Twelve months
- Green jewel stone prized in China
- 8. Apart from
- 9. joined 10. Man's title
 - Part of the ocean near the equator subject to calms and tricky winds
- 14. Grog 16. Elliptically
- 19. British-Arab seaport
- 21. Flowed off, as the tide
- 23. Grow older
- 25. Passed the appointed time
- 27. The U. S. A.
- 31. An opening in the deck leading to below
- 33. Strategic Dutch island off Venezuela
- 34. Simply
- 37. Century plant
- 38. Propel a small boat
- 40. What a sailboat needs to move
- 42. One without freedom
- 43. Large fishing net
- 46. Roman road
- 47. Knowledge
- 48. Uninvited picnic guests 49. Body of sweet water
- 52. Finish
- 54. Spoil
- 56. At home
- 58. Father











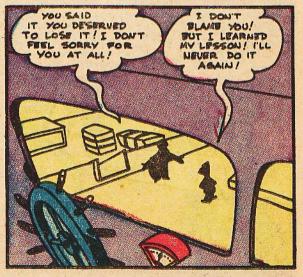




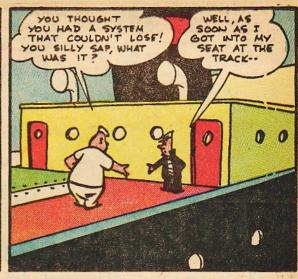










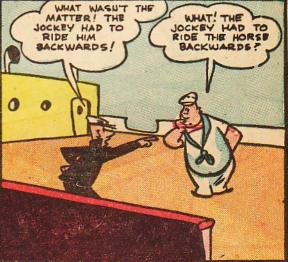


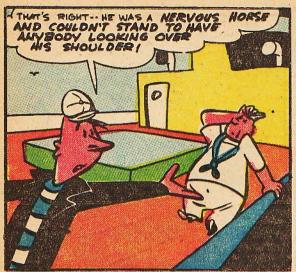


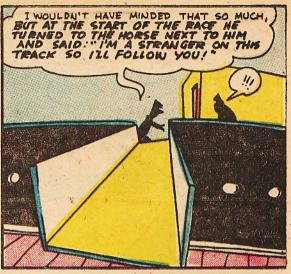








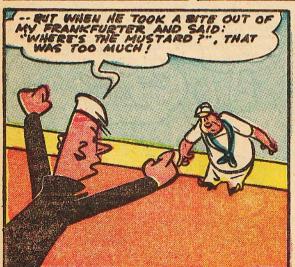














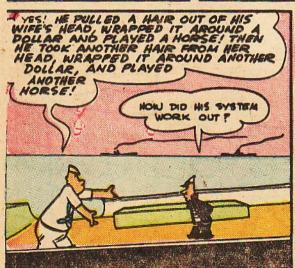






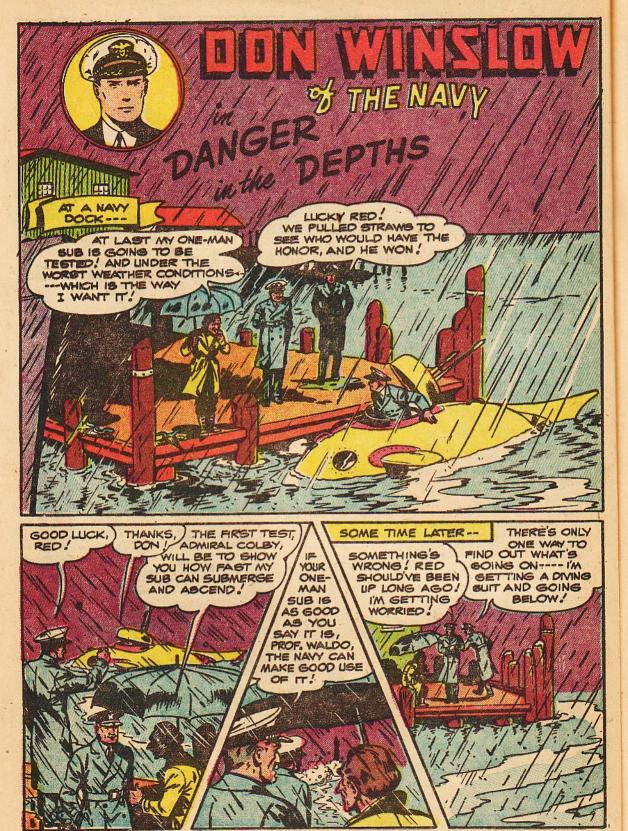










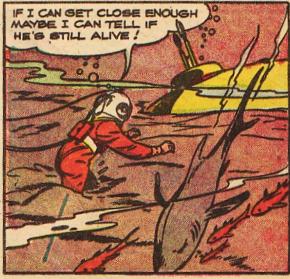


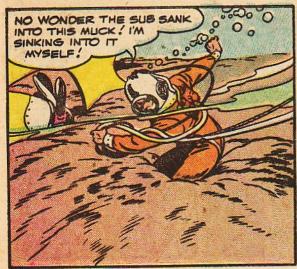




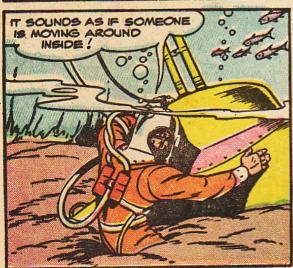








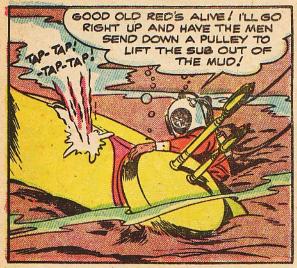




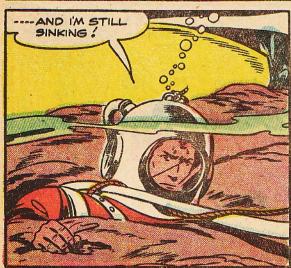








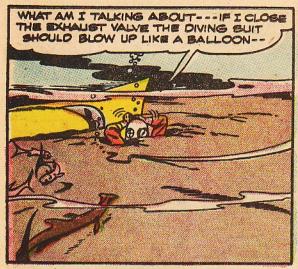




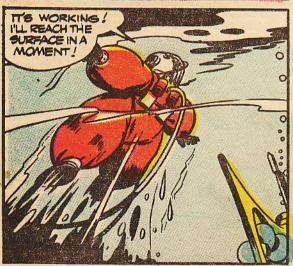


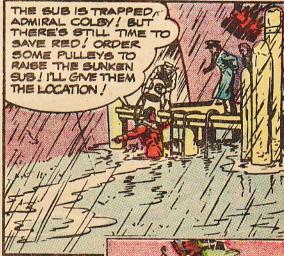








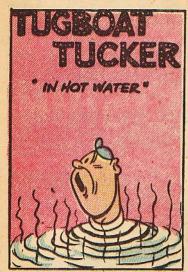








OHN WINSHEL









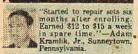




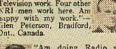




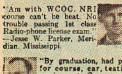
America's Fast Growing Industry Offers You Good Pay—Bright Future—Security

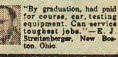


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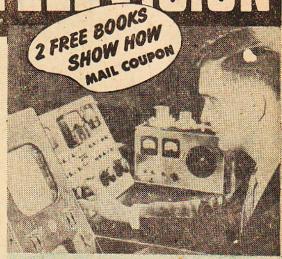
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DON WINSLOW'S THIS IS YOUR SCORE CARD! TEN-PERFECT; EIGHT-600D; EAD-KNOCKERS SIX-FAIR; FOUR OR LESS-POOR! THE COAST GUARD WAS NOT ENLISTED MEN RISE AND THE FIRST NAVAL FORCE TO CLEAN UP THE PIRATES ON THE SPANISH MAIN DURING THE BLOOD-THIRBTY SALUTE WHEN AN OFFICER ENTERS OR LEAVES A BOAT. TRUE FIRST GUARTER OF THE 19 th CENTURY. 2. OFFICERS NEED NOT RIGE TO SALUTE WHEN A SENIOR ENTERS OR LEAVES A BOAT. FALSE TRUE THE FIRST STEP TAKEN TO PROVIDE MARINES KIDDINZ WAS ON NOVEMBER 10, 1875 WHEN SEVERAL OFFICERS ARE TRUE SALUTED ALL SHALL RETURN FALSE TRUE FALSE THE FIRST MARINE OFFICER WAS FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN TREVETT. THE FIRST COMMANDO RAID WAS MADE BY THE NAVY WHEN LT. STEPHEN DECATUR LED A GROUP OF SAILORS AND MARINES ON A RAID IN 1804. FALSE THE FIRST MARINE RECRUITING STATION WAS AT TUN TAVERN, PHILA. WS WANT IN SENIORITY, THE COAST GUARD IS THE 2 M2 SEA - GOING SERVICE OF THE U.S. TRUE TRUE FALGE FALSE THE FIRST WAR FOUGHT BY THE U.S., THE QUASI- WAR WITH FRANCE IN 1798, FOUND THE NATION WITH CALLY THE CUTTERS ORGANIZED AS A NAVAL FORCE. HAMILTON, IN 1790. 6. TRUE, THE CUTTERS, WITH PRINCIPLES THE CUTTERS, MICH PERSON THE NEW NATION'S TRUE. THE COLUMBUS IN 1775 FOR PUTY. 10. TRUE. THE COLUMBUS IN 1775 FOR PUTY. 10. TRUE. LYING UNDER PROTECTION OF THEIR SHORE GUNS. TRUE S.FALSE S.TRUE A.TRUE, THESE MEN GURNED THE PHILADELPHIA WHICH HAP WEEN CAPTURED BY THE TRIPOLITANS AUD WAS HEMEKES

"CAPE FEAR LANDIN

A True "Warriors Of The Sea" Story

ANUARY, 1865. REAR ADMIRAL David Porter studied the distant shoreline through powerful binoculars. There was the entrance to Cape Fear River, and there, bulking powerfully along the shore, was the Confederate stronghold, Fort Fisher. Some twenty-eight miles up Cape Fear, Porter knew, was the city of Wilmington, the last remaining Southern coastal city. If the Union blockade was to be made complete, Wilmington would have to be bottled up. And to bottle up Wilmington, the Federal forces would first have to capture Fort Fisher.

Admiral Porter put down his binoculars and turned to the youthful aide by his side. "Will you call General Terry." he said

quietly.

The young officer saluted briskly and hurried off the bridge, to the cabin of Major General A. H. Terry. When he returned with the high-ranking army officer, they found Admiral Porter studying the shore again through his glasses.
"General Terry," he began, "how many

troops have you at your disposal?"

"Approximately 8,500 soldiers," the Army General replied.

Turning toward General Terry, Porter

stroked his bristling, gray beard.
"As you know, General," he said, "Washington considers it highly imperative to a prompt and successful conclusion of the war, that we put Wilmington out of action as a port for blockade runners. Fort Fisher is, of course, our immediate objective."

The veteran army man nodded.

Admiral Porter continued, "To that end, you and your men have been assigned to my ships. Also to that end, we have assembled the greatest fleet ever to sail under the American flag." His gaze proudly swept the waters beyond his ship. There were craft of every description—monitors, sloops, gun-boats, steam frigates—a mighty naval force. "We have fifty ships. We have your troops, and we have two thousand fighting men in my fleet who will take part in the landing. If weather conditions are favorable, we'll attack tomorrow-January 13."

THE NEXT DAY dawned bright and clear. Through the vast fleet there was a heightening of excitement. Troops, veterans and tyros alike, cleaned their firearms till they glistened. At the powerful ships' cannons, the gun crews rehearsed their loading and firing routines again and again. And, on the shore, behind the battlements of Fort Fisher, the Southern garrison waited, guns ready.

The naval chief called his captains together, for a conference with the top army commanders. They gathered on the bridge of Porter's flagship. Calmly the Admiral un-

folded his strategy.
"Twice before," he said, "Union forces have attempted to take Fort Fisher-without success. The reason?" His eyes traveled from man to man. "Facing the fact, we did not have the cooperation between naval and land forces that we should have had. Today, it will be different. First, under cover of a heavy naval bombardment, we will land General Terry's troops—all of them, on the shore, north of the fort. They will be given an opportunity to consolidate their position. On the fifteenth, naval forces will join them in a combined assault!"

He nodded toward the ship commanders. "You men have been given your assignments for the initial landing. The NEW IRONSIDES and four monitors will proceed to within 1,000 yards of the Fort. Three lines of warships will form west and south of the NEW IRONSIDES and the remaining ships will be used to land troops and for reserves! Is that clear?"

It was clear. Early in the afternoon, the monitors and the powerful NEW IRON-SIDES steamed toward the shore, opening up with all their might against the shore batteries and the parapets of Fort Fisher.

At the same moment, other troop ships slowly came as close to the coastline as they dared. Clutching their carbines, the Federal troops swarmed over the sides of the transports and plunged through the surf toward the shore. There was only sporadic resistance at this point, as the Southern troops had elected to stay behind the strong defenses of the fort to make their real fight. Within five and a half hours, all 8,500 soldiers had been landed and had made camp along the shore.

From the flagship, Admiral Porter smiled

for the first time that day.

"We'll give them a chance to recover from

confinement in the transports," he said, "and the drenching they got in the surf. At the same time, we'll continue to batter the fort with the guns of the entire fleet! The joint

attack will be on the fifteenth!"

All that night and through the next day, as the fleet poured lead at the land fortifications, Admiral Porter studied his plans of Fort Fisher. On the sea wall side, the defenses were marked by sturdy palisades and strong bastions on each corner. On the land side, which the army forces would attack, there were seventeen bombproofs, or traverses. Each one was sixty feet long, fifty feet wide and twenty high, and each one mounted one or two heavy guns.

It was not a cheerful prospect, Porter reflected grimly. But the first part of his battle plan had gone well. Now, if only the two-sided attack could confuse or bewilder the fort's defenders, the assault would have a

good chance of breaking through.

EARLY ON the morning of the fifteenth, protected by a curtaining hail of fire, sixteen hundred sailors and four hundred marines stormed the shore. Battling their way up the beach, they soon dug pits and trenches for

themselves, safe for the moment.

Then, from ten o-clock in the morning to three in the afternoon, all the vessels in the Federal fleet, standing as close to the shore as possible, blasted the fortifications again. Relentlessly, the heavy shot thundered in, smashing the palisade walls, exploding in the gun pits, raking the open areas of the fort. Finally, at a signal marked by the blowing of whistles on all the ships, all the sea guns changed the direction of their fire.

"Hit them," said Admiral Porter under his

breath, "and hit them hard!"

It was the signal for the joint attack!

Racing up the beach toward the fort, the sailors fought desperately to reach the palisades. Behind them, the marines were assigned to keep firing at the fort's parapets, to keep the walls clear of defenders. And, at the same time, the army was lunging forward toward the far end of the land side of the stronghold.

Brandishing cutlasses and wielding their revolvers, the sailors rushed through the palisades now, toward a strong bastion at

the northeast corner of the fort.

But suddenly, the parapets high above their heads swarmed with a mass of shouting Confederate troops. Immediately, a bloody fire of grape shot and canister decimated the ranks of the attackers. They were out in the open, helpless. Again a terrible volley poured from the Southern forces, and again sailors recled and slumped to the earth. Something had gone wrong! Many of the

marines, who had been counted on to keet the parapets cleared with their rifle fire, had never received their orders. As a result, the defenders were able to fire down upon the exposed sailors almost at will.

It was more than human flesh could bear. The few Union fighters who had reached the parapet were rapidly repulsed. Dropping their arms, they scrambled hastily in wild retreat toward the beach. Aboard his ship, Admiral Porter's face wreathed in grim lines, as he watched them fall back, as the main column and rear of the sailors then gave away. Even with the mighty bombardment, the fort's defenses had been too strong on the sea side; the attack of the Union sailors was a failure.

But meanwhile, what of General Terry's army troops? Battling their way forward inch by inch, they had succeeded in taking two of the traverses. It became increasingly evident that the Confederate officers in command had made the mistake of believing that the main attack would come from the sea side, and that they had concentrated the mass of their defenders on that side.

"There's still a chance," Porter husked.
"Keep all guns firing on the remaining traverses. The army must keep its foothold!"

The monitors and the gunboats near the shore continued to blast the already crumbling Southern defenses on the land side. At the same time, gritting their teeth and hugging the ground, General Terry's troops moved forward relentlessly. Each traverse was fought over bitterly; each yard forward was paid for in blood and agony.

GRADUALLY the tide of battle became pronounced. Gallantly, the Southern troops continued to fight on, but now the defense was hopeless.

At ten o-clock that evening, a breathless, powder-grimed messenger from Colonel Lamb of the Federal troops climbed aboard the flagship of the Northern fleet. He saluted Read Admiral Porter and then gave his triumphant report.

"Sir, we are in complete control of Fort Fisher! The bastions are ours. And we have taken more than a hundred officers and nine-

teen hundred men as prisoners!"

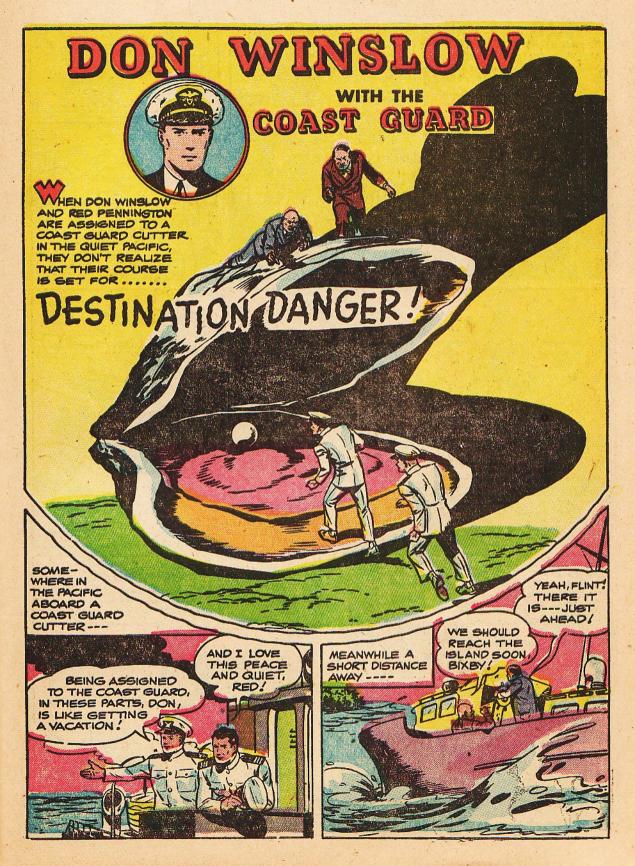
Admiral Porter bowed his head in thanks. Far more than the mere taking of a single fort, this meant that the Union forces could now proceed up Cape Fear River toward Wilmington. It meant that the blockade of the Southern ports was complete and impregnable. It meant that at least an end could be seen to the long, bloody, wasteful War between the States. Truly, it was a triumph to be thankful for!







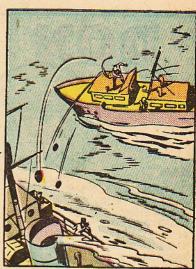


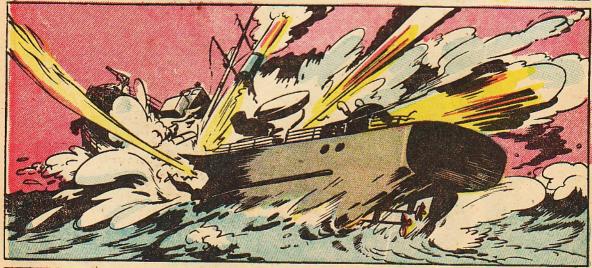


WAIT A SECOND! THATS A COAST GUARD CUTTER---AND IT'S GETTING TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT! WE'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE!

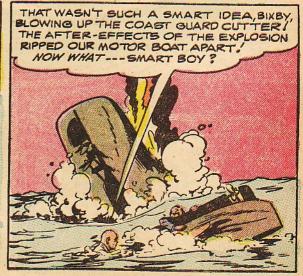














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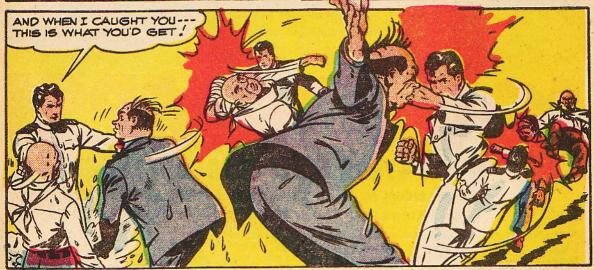














HEY, DON! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WHAT HAPPENED?

LATER, RED!
RIGHT NOW I
SEE THAT A SHIP
SPOTTED OUR
DISTRESS SIGNAL-





PUZZLE







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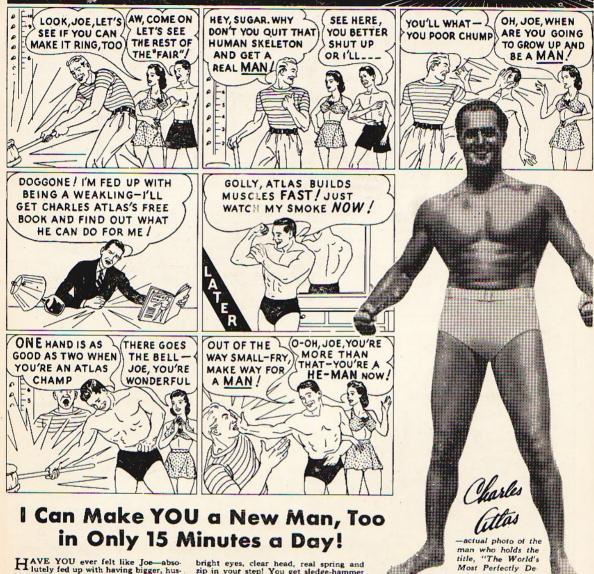
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